WE NOMINATE

Robert Joseph Rivers Jr., one of the Princeton Community's most promising young men, who this summer is once more serving as a staff member at the Summer Camp operated and manned by Princeton University undergraduates and alumni for the benefit of some 250 underprivileged youngsters from congested urban areas. Now on the threshold of his second year at the Harvard University Medical School, where admission is denied to nine out of every ten applicants, the 22-year old Riv-ers has already earned the title of "Doctor" and at the University Camp, located near Blairstown on the edge of the Kittatinny Mountains, worries daily about such run-of-the-camp afflictions as poison ivy, nightmares induced by spooky stories and assorted minor cuts and bruises.

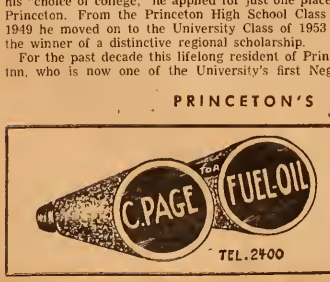
Behind Rivers' designation as "Camp Doctor," a post he has held for the past three summers, lies a family story that could only have been written in these United States. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rivers, 21 Green Street, Rivers is an alumnus of the Princeton Summer Camp and a past recipient of the camp's highest honor, the "Best Camper" Award. His initial camping experience in the summer of 1946 apparently strengthened his determination to enter Princeton University and three years later, when it came time to file his "choice of college," he applied for just one place—Princeton. From the Princeton High School Class of 1949 he moved on to the University Class of 1953 as the winner of a distinctive regional scholarship.

For the past decade this lifelong resident of Princeton, who is now one of the University's first Negro graduates, has demonstrated by example that there is no reason to believe that America has ceased to be the "land of opportunity." An honor student during his 12 years in the Borough's School System and one of the two student speakers at the High School's 1949 Commencement Exercises, Rivers throughout his career has succeeded in striking an admirable balance between the "extra-curricular" and his "main job" and has set his sights on the long-range objective of working with and for others.

In high school he combined track and leadership in student affairs with winning the medal annually conferred upon the senior making the most progress in science. As a university upperclassman he engaged in the social service program sponsored by the Student Christian Association, effectively discharged self-help responsibilities, managed the varsity track team and held the scholarship reserved for a pre-medical student of "outstanding scholarship, character and promise from the State of New Jersey." Prior to graduation, with honors in the Department of Biology and membership in the nationwide Society of Sigma Xi, he gave serious thought to the ministry but finally elected the medical profession as the field for which he felt best qualified.

For investing his summers in service to 'teen-agers meriting a helping hand: for his abiding faith in man's ability to understand his fellow men; for emphasizing that the spirit which America personifies will ultimately do away with the "problems of race relations;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Contributing Editors

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 21 August 1-7, 1954

Topics of the Town

Dust Bowl Warning. Although short-lived relief was provided by rainfall twice early in the week, discussion of New Jersey long-range problems brought mention of a "60-year drought" and reference to the State as a potential "dust bowl."

Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, chairman of the State Water Policy and Supply Council, this week made reference to a geo-physicist's prediction in 1940 that "dry weather began in 1930 and will continue for 60 years, with particularly light precipitation from 1954 to 1956." Dr. Nelson said that if the prediction continues to be as accurate as it has been so far, "many areas of New Jersey will suffer the most severe water shortages in their history."

Dr. Joseph E. McClean of Random Road, the State's Commissioner of Conservation, brought the warning of a "dust bowl" if steps to save the water that falls on New Jersey are not taken now. He has urged immediate action to develop a reservoir in Hunterdon County and another in the state-owned Wharton tract to the south. Either project, he added, will take a decade to complete.

A great shortage of reservoirs exists in New Jersey, Dr. McLean commented, pointing out that development of new facilities has not kept pace with the expanding population. The State Legislature is currently locked over financing such a program through a bond issue, with senators from the northern part of New Jersey charging that their colleagues from the south have no conception of the degree of danger at hand.

Uncontrolled Waste. Dr. McLean's point on the need for greater conservation efforts was made in this graphic fashion:

"During one flood in late 1950 and early 1951, only a year after the extreme drought of 1949, records show that enough water passed the official state measuring stations on the Raritan River at Manville to have filled the Wanaque Reservoir and all the reservoirs at Newark, even if each had started as a completely dry basin.

"Instead of being able to conserve this water, it rushed uncontrolled to the sea. If such waste is allowed to continue in the next few years, New Jersey may indeed fulfill the scientists' prediction and become another dust bowl."

Sunday's rainfall, measured as close to three-quarters of an inch, was the heaviest recorded in a 24-hour period since May 21. In some highways near the coast and to the south, storm drains could not handle the water quickly enough and hundreds of cars were stalled by flash floods.

The downpour, accompanied by a severe electrical storm, started shortly after 9 o'clock. Together with Monday's brief shower, it brought total precipitation for the month to 1.81 inches — still far below the normal figure of 4.06.

The Editor's Mailbag. Variety is personified in the mail that reaches the desk of a newspaper editor. Last week, for example:

A woman who sang with the Westminster Choir in McCarter Theatre in May wrote from North Olmsted, O., to ask if anyone had turned in a pair of glasses she had lost. If not, who was the McCarter's manager?

—Continued on Page 2

Highway Boxscore

New Jersey continued to lose ground in its life-saving campaign last week. Whereas the number of fatalities on the highways as of June 30 was 49 less than the first six months of 1953, last week the number had been cut to 41 and this week it dropped further to 39. Total deaths since the first of the year are 388, compared to 427 in 1953.

Last week's fatal accidents were well outside the Princeton area, occurring both to the north and south of here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nevius, 81 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and their children, Robert and Roxanne, were taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment after their car had struck a tree on Carter Road during Sunday night's hard rain.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

A man wrote from Chicago: "I understand that your paper is a good source of information on apartments and houses for rent in the Princeton area. Since we are looking for housing in Princeton, I would like to subscribe . . ."

Another wrote from Scotia, N. Y.: "I have a collection of 2,033 newspapers from 48 states and 19 foreign countries, including 53 from New Jersey. Since your paper is not available here, I would appreciate it if you would send me a copy to add to my collection."

The week's mail also included these letters:

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

During my four years in Princeton, I have never met anyone until this week who knew the speed limit along Washington Road between the borough line and the traffic circle. The one who professed this knowledge was a state trooper, and it was his contention that the speed limit is 25 m.p.h. along the entire length of the road.

I do not dispute this claim, although a personal survey among my friends proved that about 80% think the speed limit is 50 m.p.h. beyond the borough line, and the other 20% think the speed limit is 30 m.p.h. If the confusion is so general, there should be at least one speed zone sign along this stretch, and an explanation as to why a road flanked by cornfields and trees is considered a "residential district."

HAROLD WIEDER
24 Linden Lane

(Editor's Note: Township Police Chief James B. Campbell lists the speed limit from the borough-township line—just south of College Road—to Carnegie Lake as 50 miles per hour. The State Police report that a portion of Washington Road from the lake to the traffic circle is zoned for 25 miles because it is considered congested. Where the road is not posted, the limit is 50.)

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I was interested to read your article in regard to the recent drought. It emphasizes the great importance of water and brings to mind the "water of life" which Jesus Christ alone can offer through faith in his finished work on the cross.

I cannot help believing that we as a nation have forgotten the motto on our coins "In God We Trust". I would recommend that you issue a call for prayer by the churches of our vicinity to Almighty God who alone can furnish the rain which we so badly need, and that we do not lose sight of his Divine Providence which is so important and necessary for even the sustenance of life here upon the earth.

W. DOUGLAS SMITH
90 Nassau Street

The Other Side of the Fence.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In your editorial column, "Topics of the Town", of your July 18-24 issue, you presented the "Battle of Montgomery" as being a crusade waged by the majority of citizens of this township in a noble effort to keep their homes free of the clutches of a villainous Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. You created this highly erroneous impression by statements based on a complete ignorance of the facts, and by quoting Mr. Ralph Mason, the losing lawyer in our recent litigation.

I was quite surprised and very disappointed in TOWN TOPICS for taking such an ill-advised stand. I am hoping that you will see fit

—Continued on Page 4

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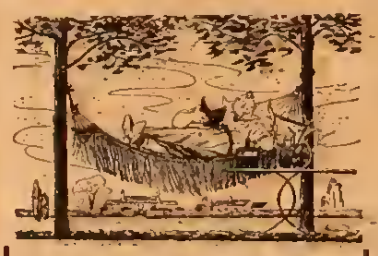

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Fancy Veal Tenderloins	75c lb.
Choice Delmonico Steaks	69c lb.
Fancy Stewing Chickens	37c lb.
Armour's Crescent Bacon	39c lb.
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Sweet California Cantaloupes	2 for 49c
Long Island White Cauliflower	19c head
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Scottkins Dinner Size Napkins Box 19c
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It's New to Us

Travel Without Tears. Every manufacturer outdoes himself to make traveling easy, neat and comparatively inexpensive. At Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West, we found all kinds of aids for the ailing traveler from leather passport cases to slippers.

For example, take the Moccosette—take it anywhere you go for that occupational disease called Tourist Foot. The Moccasette comes in a calf bag dyed electric blue (Neptune blue, they call it) or chalk pink (shocking with some of the sting taken out.) The folding slippers are designed like moccasins, the case laces up in approved Indian style. For $3.95.

Utility bags have a sophisticated gold line outlining the taffeta stripe. Some have oval tops, some square. One is unfitted, with pockets for toiletries, others have bottles inside.

A quick clean-up with Quettes, the Cannon washcloth that's been squeezed to a postage-stamp. For 89c by itself, or buy three for $2 or a travel kit of four for $2.75 with a transparent case you can use to carry the expanded washcloth. Like Stickly-Prickly, the hedge-hog in Kipling's famous story, they uncurl when they are dropped into the water. Unlike the hedgehog, they get bigger and bigger until they approach full size, which happens to be 11 by 11. Fragrant, by the way.

Partner to the Quette is the Sud-Zette. It looks like a giant capsule, which in fact it is. Inside is neither vitamin nor antibiotic, but detergent. Split the capsule apart, empty it into a basin of water and there you are—suds. Sixteen cost $1; 44 are $2.

Lingerie to pack and travel well, may be batiste, seersucker, or polished cotton. An embossed cotton petticoat in four polished tiers is only $3.95. Plisse comes without tiers. There are bouffant nylon petticoats, too, for a little more.

A polished cotton slip has a snag-proof zipper up its ribs, with directions for un-snagging. This slip is $5.95 and it has a trim princess line that's good for thin dresses. Camisole top.

All plisse and batiste slips have shadow panels and they, like the polished cotton, come in white only. Plisse is $3.95.

A strapless bra has a waist cincher. Something called a brasseliere comes below the hips and has detachable (attachable?) garters. It's nylon, by Formlit, and it has embroidery.

Gowns are shorty or waltz length, mostly in cool, inexpensive seersucker. We liked the pastels, some of them plain, some with rosebuds and lace, one with a net top.

Plisse gowns or pajamas are very soft, but the heavier-weight seersucker is a favorite with many. Shorty length gowns are $3.95; and sizes go all the way to a 44 in many styles.

Barbizon has a pleated nylon waltz gown in pastel shades like peach, pale yellow and seafoam.

Summer dining is easy these days, too. Here is a plastic cloth with soft floral design, sister to the stripe you bought last winter. It's Glitterweave Textube print, 54 inches square with four napkins for $2.95, or 52 by 70 inches with six napkins for $3.95.

Bunholders have summer linings, mostly in chintz, or a white that's trimmed with silver, or checked gingham, even organdy and dotted Swiss, of all things. They are $1 or $1.75 for holder

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

to publish these comments from the other side of the fence.

Montgomery Township contains about 40 square miles and has less than 4,000 inhabitants. Much of the land is valley land supporting successful farms and traversed by good roads. This land is undergoing a transition from farms to small homes. Much of the land is mountain area largely unfit for modern farming. It is not developed and it is reached by most inadequate roads.

Naturally, the tax return from this land is negligible. This mountain area contains many beautiful home sites but they are inaccessible. No one will build a mansion in a wilderness, regardless of how beautiful that wilderness may be.

Montgomery Township — at present—has two industries, a creamery and a fertilizer plant.

We are attempting to build an elementary school to relieve a critical situation. By exceeding our legal debt limit, we have borrowed an amount equal to $750 per pupil. New school construction for the last three years in New Jersey has cost an average of $1,250 per pupil.

In brief, that is the picture of Montgomery Township. We have beautiful land, but we are in dire need of ratables and consequent tax revenues to offset the influx of small property owners like myself. We need controlled expansion.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing wishes to build in Montgomery Township a $1,250,000 plant for the purpose of coloring and converting into roofing granules stone quarried and crushed in neighboring Hillsborough Township. There will be no quarrying operation in our township—you were sadly misinformed in that respect.

3-M is one of the country's largest companies. They have an excellent reputation for being a good neighbor in a community. They are planning a large baffle zone around all operations. Their plant will be barely visible from our nearest county route. In return for their "desecration" of our township, we will receive between $20,000 and $25,000 annually in taxes. This will pay the interest and debt retirement payments on our proposed school.

The opponents of 3-M are known as the Community League. You have pictured them as being in the majority. Actually, they have contested and lost the last four elections held in the township. It is inconceivable that even they can say any longer that they represent the will of the people.

You have quoted Ralph Mason to the effect that a quarry is comparable to a slaughterhouse or a piggery. Many of the leaders of the Community League live closer to the Kingston Trap Rock

—Continued on Page 5

Dr. Rodo on TV

The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the program "Morning Chapel" this Sunday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. over WNBT (Channel 4.) His topic will be "Tomorrow Without Fear."

Members of the church's adult choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Mary T. Kimmel. The choir will include Donald Brakebill, Marjorie Cornell, Gerrit Cortelyou, Dorothy Hessman, James Kuist, Gordon Loos, Wallace McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangold, Joyce Peck, Myron Plooster, Carol Search, Margery Stetson, Katharine Stone, Virginia Swilley, Caroline Underwood and James Wiley.

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Shl'der Lamb Chops	lb. 49c	Lamb Patties	lb. 39c
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Ground Beef, Fresh 3 lbs $1.00

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Tuna Flakes	3 $1.00	Peas	2 31c
Ranger Joe	15c	Grapefruit Juice	2 31c
Rice Pudding	2 49c	Limeade	2 31c
Redi-Tea	22c	Hors D'Oeuvres	69c

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE, large	19c		
Potatoes	10 lbs. 59c	Watermelon	lb. 5c
Grapes seedless	lb. 39c	Squash	2 lbs. 25c

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TERRIFIC TRADES!
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Chance of a lifetime to own a brand new Studebaker
This is it! This is the bombshell that smashes new-car prices to smithereens!
This gigantic Studebaker summer clearance sale guarantees you truly terrific cash savings—and the most advanced automobile in America in the bargain.
We're out to flood this area with new 1954 Studebakers this month—and that's why we're making unheard of deals and trades that top the best you've been offered.
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140 University Place — Telephone 2187

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

quarry than they will be to that of 3-M. Many of them have lived so for a quarter of a century. Now they would have us believe that a quarry in a neighboring township is intolerable and will result in the complete devaluation of their properties . . .

LONNIE L. VAN ZANDT
Skillman, N. J.

(Editor's Note: In line with its policy of limiting letters to a maximum of 400 words, TOWN TOPICS has not printed all of Mr. Van Zandt's letter—which concluded with the charge that the attack by the Community League on Minnesota Mining is "pig-headed" and further such action would classify its members as "'undesirable elements" in the community.

TOWN TOPICS' stand on the controversy is based largely on two points: that introduction of a large tax-paying industry to a residential municipality does not by any means always result in a net profit to residents of the area, either dollar-wise or in matters of health, schooling and general community welfare.

Secondly, that it is the fundamental right of home-owners in a purely residential district to seek to protect the nature of the area in which they live and in which they have bought property with the understanding that the character of the neighborhood will not be radically altered by the introduction of heavy industry. TOWN TOPICS considers such a stand neither "ill-advised" nor "completely ignorant.")

Red Cross in Action. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter, whose branches and auxiliaries blanket the area in which the munitions plant exploded at Cranbury last week, reported "an overwhelming response" for assistance from its volunteer workers. The blast at the Unexcelled Chemical Corporation, located between Hightstown and Cranbury, took two lives and injured ten persons. Several of those hurt were treated at Princeton Hospital.

Harold E. Zarker, Red Cross chairman, reported that a representative of the Princeton chapter arrived on the scene shortly after the explosion to offer the organization's assistance. Meanwhile, volunteers telephoning to headquarters from all parts of the chapter were asked to stand by.

Among them were workers trained as first aid instructors, motor service drivers, canteen workers, nurse's aides, Gray Ladies and staff aides. Many others called to offer blood donations.

One of the victims treated at Princeton Hospital received blood given under the Red Cross Blood Donor plan. Home Service assistance was given a family employed by the factory, one of whose members is overseas. With nearby Red Cross chapters also reporting for duty, several dozen workers remained on call over night in the event their services were needed.

Downward Trend. Confirmation of decreased employment opportunities throughout the nation is provided in a report issued this week by C. Kenneth Wallace, Director of the Work-Study Program in the Princeton University Placement Bureau. For the first time since 1948, the number of summer jobs open to undergraduates was smaller than during the previous year.

The Placement Bureau has for many years assisted all undergraduate and graduate students in obtaining summer employment. Such work is required of engineering students in their junior year, and considered a distinct asset in the training of liberal arts students, although not required in their case. Students in all classes are encouraged to plan their summers along such lines.

Last February, the Bureau sent letters to 1,267 potential summer employers. Only 349 responded with job offers — in contrast to last year's figure of 466.

A break-down of employment opportunities showed 128 companies seeking engineering and science juniors, as opposed to 167 a year ago. Likewise, 102 companies were interested in non-

—Continued on Page 6

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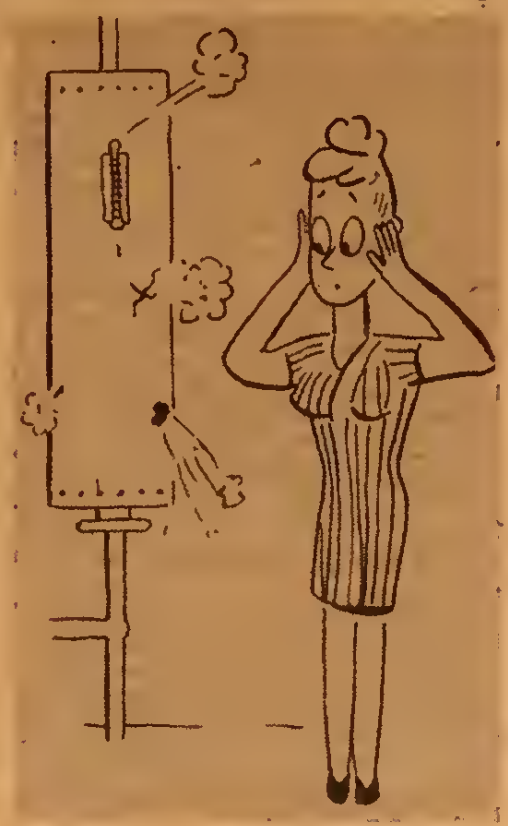

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

technical men, compared to 161 in 1953.

A reflection of the national employment picture became evident last spring, Mr. Wallace said, when numbers of undergraduates reported that factory jobs they had held the previous year and expected to fill again this summer were cancelled. He reported that this was particularly true of companies in the mid-west affiliated with the automotive industry.

Despite the decrease in opportunities, Mr. Wallace estimates that 64% of the junior class has jobs this summer. In addition, another 25% is devoting at least part of the summer to military training or study.

Drunken Driving Increases. An increase of 22% in the revocation of licenses for drunken driving was reported for the first six months of this year over the corresponding period in 1953. All such convictions automatically cost the defendants their driving privileges for two years.

Revocations for all counts were up 75%, the State Motor Vehicle Department has reported. In addition to intoxication, the principal causes were failure to comply with the security responsibility law; failure to appear in answer to summons; violation repeaters, speeding, carelessness or recklessness, vehicle inspection delinquency and physical unfitness.

One offense with which many drivers are unfamiliar was failure to report change of address. Twenty-four revocations have been reported for this violation.

The total number of revocations for the first half of the year is 21,084, William J. Dearden, State Motor Vehicle Director has reported. The sharpest increase listed is for violation of the security responsibility law, which has resulted in more than 11,000 revocations through June 30. The figure a year ago was just over 4,500.

New Jersey drivers convicted in other States often lose their licenses when the facts are made known to the Motor Vehicle Department. The current report lists 165 revocations for intoxication while at the wheel beyond New Jersey's boundaries.

Gibbons Named. Lloyd Gibbons of Bedford, N. Y., a former Princetonian, was elected a vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency at a meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Gibbons is a graduate of Princeton University with the Class of 1933. His mother, Mrs. Herbert A. Gibbons, lives at 110 Nassau Street.

Outing Set. Mercer Engine Company No. 3 has scheduled its annual outing for Saturday, August 7, at the Squatters Club on Quaker Road.

Laurence B. Patterson heads the committee for No. 3. Others serving include Leland G. Birch, Karl Bohn, Nelson Davison, James J. Davidson, Lawrence L. DuPraz, Raymond N. Grover, William A. Hussey, Edward L. Lloyd, Robert F. Mooney, Charles J. Rocknak, George W. Rodefeld, John W. Stalker, Joseph J. Stemmle, Charles A. Stryker, Charles E. Tessein, H. Russell Warren, Richard H. Wood and George Durner Jr.

Reunion for PHS '39. The Class of 1939 at Princeton High School is planning a reunion—its first in the 15 years since it graduated. The date and place selected are Saturday, September 11, at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible through the class president, Robert Hoffman, 66 Wiggins Street. Current addresses of members of the class will be welcomed by Mr. Hoffman.

Scouts Plan Open House. A capacity enrollment of 76 was on hand when Camp Tamarack, the Princeton Girl Scout camp, opened for its annual two-week season. Activities will come to a close this Friday with an "open house," featuring an Indian ceremony, on the River Road site.

Campers have been divided into two units according to age and camping experience, taking the names of Cherokees, Merry Mohawks and Leaping Lenapes. Volunteer workers trained in all camping activities are assisting

—Continued on Page 7

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Boneless Hams Ready to Eat lb 95¢
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Skinless Cod Fillets lb 31c : 5-lb box $1.49

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

with the daily program, while a registered nurse has been in attendance at all times.

Mrs. Roger McDonough is the camp director. Volunteers include Mrs. John Hite, Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Mrs. George Tipi, Mrs. Joseph B. Hoff, Mrs. R. A. Vendetti, Mrs. Evan Thomsen, Mrs. R. A. Hockley, Mrs. J. B. A. Gaman, leaders; Lois Cooper and Mrs. Max Zullig, assistant leaders; Betty Ann Newhouse, Carol Page, Ann Smith, Ann Willis, Katherine Gulliksen, Frances Urken, Helen Keegin, Barbara Nunziato and Carol Anderson, junior aides.

Arts and crafts are being taught by Mrs. Theodore Vreeland, assisted by Marjorie Dalzall, Lois Pendyke and Mary Larkin. Mrs. George Gardon is in charge of singing and folk dancing. Cook-outs, hiking and campcraft are other events on the daily program.

Mrs. Harry Newhouse, Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble, Mrs. J. T. Vollbrecht, Mrs. John Platten and Mrs. Ward Davison have been serving as nurses. Henry Gee is the camp handyman.

Thorne Seeks Highway Aid. Both State and Federal Governments should assist New Jersey's 21 counties financially in improving existing highways and bridges, Freeholder Edward A. Thorne said this week. He has presented Governor Meyner and members of the State Legislature with a report outlining better methods for financing county highway costs.

The facts are based on a forum on county highway problems sponsored earlier this year by the State Association of Chosen Freeholders. Mr. Thorne, Nassau Street druggist, served as moderator on the occasion.

The higher cost of maintaining county highways and bridges, stemming from constantly increasing traffic flow, are now falling mainly on local property taxpayers, Mr. Thorne pointed out. The problem is the more serious, he said, because many present-day roadways and bridges were built for pre-war traffic.

"Our motorists are paying plenty of taxes to both State and Federal Governments for the privilege of operating motor vehicles and using the highways," he said. "We are not, however, getting this money back for use on county road systems.

"Instead, we are diverting property taxes to support the rapidly expanding needs for county highways and bridges," the freeholder declared. "Obviously we need more county highway aid—from both the State and Federal Governments."

The Week's Births. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pehta, 71 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bracey, 16 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hyette Briscoe, R.D. 1.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. William Bucci, S

—Continued on Page 8

Heliport Up In Air

The township's board of zoning adjustment has again postponed decision on whether it will grant a zoning variance which would allow New York Airways to establish a "heliport" near the Princeton Shopping Center. Residents of the area have protested vigorously against the proposed location on the grounds of noise and potential danger.

The board of adjustment for the second straight Monday put off a final vote because two of its five members were absent. Dean Mathey and Clifford Quick were unable to attend the meeting this week. No date has been fixed for the board's next meeting.

Helicopters operated by New York Airways now carry an estimated 35,000 letters a day out of Princeton from the present heliport located near the RCA Laboratories in Penns Neck. If the new location is approved, service may be expanded to include freight and passenger transportation to LaGuardia and Idlewild airports in New York.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Apter, 226-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rodgers, R.D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Witter, 57 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hickok, 219-B King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon, 45 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 512 Ewing Street.

Methodist Speakers Announced. Guest ministers will preach at the Methodist Church during August while the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, is on vacation.

Dr. Edwin F. Hann, who spoke at the church earlier this year, will conduct the service this Sunday and again on August 15. The Rev. Mr. Joel Nystrom, a member of the church and active in YMCA work, will preach on August 8.

The Rev. Mr. Ernest Lee of the Central Methodist Church, Trenton, will conduct the service on August 22. The congregation will hear Dr. J. Donald Butler of Princeton Theological Seminary on the final Sunday of the month.

Adventist Meeting. New Jersey's Conference of Seventh Day Adventists will conclude a 10-day camp meeting this weekend at the conference site on Raymond Road, near Kingston. The meeting is one of the largest Adventist gatherings in the state in many years.

The conference purchased the present site three year ago and held the first of its annual meetings in the area last summer. A summer youth camp, conference offices, and camp meeting assembly grounds have been established and a permanent camp kitchen and dining hall are in use this year.

Scores of family tents have been erected, while larger tents have been put up to house the adult, senior youth and children's divisions of the conference. Speakers are attending from all parts of the country.

Art Courses Given Children. Courses in various forms of art are being taught this summer under YMCA auspices at its John Street headquarters. Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy is instructing 14 children from 2 to 5 years of age in the basic elements of art expression, including the use of tempera paints, clay, soap, finger paints and abstract design with various-sized blocks. Mrs. Kennedy, who previously taught under Group Arts auspices, will repeat the course in the fall, starting in October.

The creation of artistic objects is being taught an older group of children under the guidance of Mrs. Meredith Langberg. A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art who has studied here and abroad, Mrs. Langberg has done much work with children.

Her pupils, ranging from 7 to 12, have been using clay to make imaginary animals and birds, learning the elements of form, features and relationships of various parts of the body. The class includes Thomas Bence, Joan Herman, Barbara Louck, Harry Spence, Phyllis Marshall, Nancy Nagurny and Bette Ann West.

Urologist Appointed. Dr. Charles H. Place, 37-year old urologist from New York City will join the medical staff of Princeton Hospital to practice the specialty of urology, it was announced this week by Dr. John H. Wallace Jr., chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

A native of New Rochelle, N.Y., and a graduate of Colgate University, Dr. Place took his medical degree at George Washington University. He completed his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, where he was a resident for three years following duty in World War II with the Army Medical Corps.

In addition to serving with Princeton Hospital, Dr. Place is associated with three other major hospitals, St. Luke's and Women's in New York, and Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N.Y. He is a member of the New York Urological Association.

Lawrence Democrats Active. The Lawrence Township Democratic Club has planned a campaign to aid the registration of new voters. Canvassing teams will cover all sections of the township with full registration information.

The club has selected Sunday, September 19, as the date for its annual outing, which will be held at Colavita's grove. Richard J.

—Continued on Page 16

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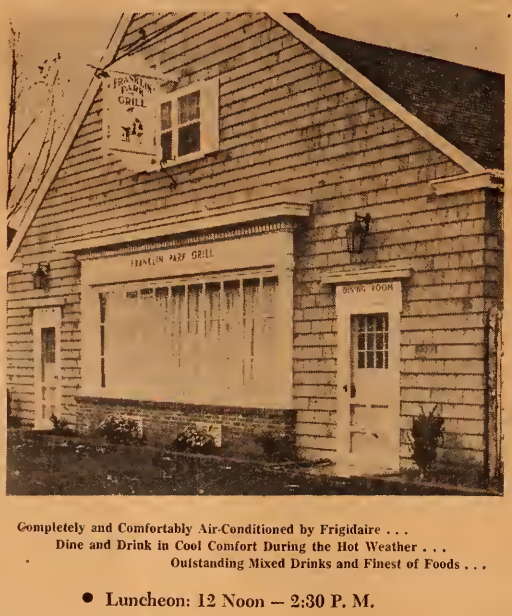

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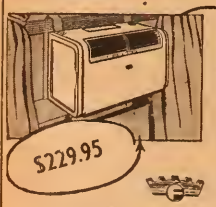

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Obituaries

Mrs. Katherine Haupt, 74, of 15 Charlton Street, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Born in Austria, she had been a resident of Princeton since 1906.

The widow of Joseph L. Haupt, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Boyd of Princeton; four sons, including Frank and William of Princeton; nine grandchildren and as many great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Miss Adelaide Jeffers of Plainsboro died July 23 in Princeton Hospital. Sister of the late Henry W. Jeffers, who owned the Walker-Gordon Laboratories, she had lived in Plainsboro for the past 28 years.

Two nieces and a nephew are her nearest survivors. The service and interment were in Harford, Pa., the place of her birth.

James J. Lyons, 88, died July 22 in Glenwood Sanitarium. A native of Princeton, his home formerly was at 194 Nassau Street. Mr. Lyons was a retired butcher.

The husband of the late Elizabeth Bracken Lyons, he is survived by a son, Edwin J., of Larchmont, N. Y.; two sisters, Miss Anne Lyons of Princeton and Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Ocean Grove; and two grandchildren. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

William Pietrinferno, 74, of Mount Lucas Road, died July 20 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Italy, he had lived here for the past half century and was formerly on the maintenance staff of Princeton University.

He was the husband of the late Maria Riovitti Pietrinferno. He is survived by four sons, Alfred, Frank, William, Jr. and James, all of Princeton; five daughters, Mrs. Basil Ferrara, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. John Procaccino and Miss Mary A. Pietrinferno, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Catelli of Fords; and 12 grandchildren.

The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by solemn requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, 85, died July 26 at his home in Wayne, Pa., after a long illness. For 31 years—from 1905 to 1936—he was a resident of Princeton while he was widely known as a member of the University's Department of English and coach of the varsity crew. His home was on Edgehill Street.

Born in Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Spaeth came to Princeton as one of Woodrow Wilson's "preceptor guys" to help launch the system of individual teaching on which academic policy has been based here for the past half century. For three decades he was an outstanding lecturer and teacher in English, concentrating in the field from the earliest literature to Shakespeare.

He was a colorful crew coach from 1911 to 1925, serving without pay and bringing Princeton many victories in the sport. On his retirement from this amateur post, he continued as chairman of the rowing committee.

On reaching the age of retirement at Princeton, Dr. Spaeth began a new career as first president of the University of Kansas City. Later, he headed the University of Wichita, and, until he was past 80, continued to write and lecture in various parts of the country.

Two sons and two daughters from his marriage to the late Marie T. Haughton, who died in 1937, survive. He also leaves his second wife, Mrs. Amy Williams Fielding Spaeth; a sister; a brother, Sigmund, the musician - writer known as the "tune detective;" and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Maria N. Stewart of 42 William Street, wife of James T. Stewart, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Scotland, she had been a resident of Princeton for 40 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Walter Davison of Princeton; a son, Cecil J. Stewart of Trenton; three grandchildren; one great - grandchild and two sisters in Scotland survive. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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1953 CADILLAC Model 60S — 4-door Sedan; Fleetwood body, black finish, white wall tires, hydramatic power steering, radio, heater, etc. Driven only 3900 miles. SAVE $1400.00.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door — radio, heater, powerglide or standard shift.

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Shirts to Match
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Chopped Spinach ... 2 pkgs. 35c
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Genuine Legs Spring Lamb (Swift's Premium) (6-7 lb. av.) . lb. 59c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 41c
Beltsville Turkeys (6-9 lb. av.) ..... lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium) .....¼-lb. pkg. 35c
Frankfurters (cello. pkg.) (Swift's) ..... lb. 45c
Breast of Lamb ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Swift's Oriole Bacon ..... lb. 59c
Spareribs (sm. size) ..... lb. 65c
Pork Loin Roast (4-5 lb. av.) (Loin End) ..... lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Dial Soap ..... 2 cakes 25c
Lifebuoy Soap ..... 3 cakes 23c
Martinson's Instant Coffee (Jo-Mar) ..... lg. jar $1.69
Borden's Instant Coffee lg. jar $1.59
Spry ..... lb. can 31c
Tomato Juice (Campbell's) 2 cans 23c
Cocktail Sauce (Snider's) ..... jar 29c
Straws ..... pkg. of 50, 10c
Prepared Rice Pudding (Premiere) .....2 cans 49c
Larvex ..... lg. bot. $1.19

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Jersey Peaches ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Apricots ..... 2 lbs. 45c
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Avocadoes (Giant Size) ea. 49c
Calif. Lettuce ..... 2 hds. 29c
Cucumbers .....6 for 25c
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 19c
Bartlett Pears ..... 3 for 25c
Zucchini (St. Squash) 2 lbs. 25c
Beets .....2 bunches 15c

Tel. 1-1855 - Free Delivery

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

and basket together. (Some fabrics are more than $1; none are more than $2.)

"Jigs" are felt highball-glass holders, either elephants or cocks, all six in the set in brilliant colors. Felt feels dry to the hand, is a good protector for sweating glasses.

Take a Dip . . . not in a wading pool, necessarily; we have moved now from the pool to the terrace and the dip of which we speak is probably cream cheese. At The Princeton Gift Shop (13 Palmer Square West) we found six small glass bowls on a brass and iron frame, each bowl covered with a knobbed brass lid.

In the center is a big glass bowl, also covered, and at the side is a price tag that says $20. Splendid for people who entertain a great deal.

In the same family are baskets ($6) that are round, elongated, or shallow, all in brass bars with a rim of plastic or wrought iron. A small wooden salad bowl has a wooden handle and thong to hang it up, like a frying pan.

Glass vases are only $2—white with black doodles or conventional flower designs. Swedish crystal, smoked in grey or amethyst tones, has been fashioned into a modern bud vase, priced at $3.50.

Trays in plain, everyday shapes have unusual designs and color combinations. One is burlap, apparently laminated, with a plastic front and back to protect it from wet and scratch. Other trays are white with black doodles, oyster with gold or black with gold, for $4.50.

Buck-Skein Joe . . . may sound like a TV soap opera cowboy, but he seems to be instead, a lightweight windbreaker for men, washable, personable and inexpensive ($4.95 to $12.50). Joe is available at Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon, in tan, faded blue denim or brown.

Trunks are plaid, shirts are plaid, caps are plaid—the trunks are nylon-acetate-cotton, or all cotton, from $2.95 to $5.95. The shirts are big plaids that certainly never saw Scotland, honest-to-goodness tartans, and checks, solids, seersuckers, tattersalls by the trunkload. We like the idea of a T-shirt in white or color—tan, blue or grey, with a pocket. A nylon neck holds its shape through any number of washings.

Caps are French legionnaire style without the back curtain hanging down. We found them in tan, plaid, mesh top, woven straw and multicolor. Regular caps are plaid, too, with a mesh ventilator between the cap and its visor.

Slacks to keep cool in are made of dacron, rayon, or dacron-wool, in all shades of tan, grey or charcoal. They range in price from $10.95 to $17.95. Walking shorts are twill, cord, denim or khaki and the price depends on the fabric. They begin at $3.25 and go to $4.95.

It will rain again, even if you don't believe it now, and here is an English style light-weight raincoat with raglan sleeve and fly vent. It is absolutely waterproof—not just shower-proof.

One model has a bright plaid lining, one is trench-coat style. They are $12.95 and $18.50—the cheaper one is imported from England, the other is domestic.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 40-hour week. Good salary. Planned increments. Apply Mrs. Carter, office manager, Princeton Hospital.

FOR SALE: 1937 Packard. Good condition. $50. Call 3281-M.

FOR SALE: Old-fashioned horse-drawn sleigh. Ideal for lawn or actual use. $25. Apply Skillman General Store, Skillman, N. J. Call Hopewell 6-0796.

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and Washers. Perestl Appliance, 246 Nassau St. Tel. 0762. 11-29-tf

WANTED:

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Three rooms and bath. Preferably first floor. Garage facilities. Adult business man and wife. August 1 or August 15 occupancy. Excellent references. Write Box W-3, Town Topics. 7-25-2t

DIGGINGS DESIRED, by business couple. Unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment, near center of town by August 1. Under $100 per month. Write Box D-5, Town Topics. 6-27-tf

SUMMER'LL BE HERE

For quite a while—and Nassau Interiors' entire stock of summer furniture is on sale at savings up to one-third off list price. Stop in and see the wonderful summer furniture buys at Nassau Interiors, 102 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT in Princeton Junction on Dutch Neck Road, few minutes from railroad station. Three rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, garage. Adults preferred. Can be seen evenings. Near Junction route 539 and 539 alternate. Grey house, red shutters.

WANTED Tricycle or liddie car for two year old. Call 1279-M.

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WANTED TO RENT: Modern two-bedroom apartment or house within walking distance of Palmer Square. Occupancy now or later by reliable couple. Please write Box M-3, Town Topics. 7-25-2t

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON 14, 15, 22 & 23

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, either singly or together. One block from Nassau Street. Call 3375. 7-11-tf

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT PROPERTY; boating, skating. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $36,500.00.

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SALE: Dining table, sideboard, eight chairs; desk-secretary; mahogany bureaus; tea wagon; cedar chest; gas stove; washer-spinner drier; dressing table; boy's desk and chair. Tel. 0179 Friday evening and Saturday.

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Automobile Service Manager in a modern, up-to-date shop. Must have the following qualifications:

1. Must know the trade.
2. Must be able to supervise men
3. Must be able to schedule work
4. Must be able to meet and greet the public.

If you are interested in the above and qualify and have a desire to make money, write your qualifications and give references to Box C-6, Town Topics. 8-1-2t

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APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. For further information, call Mila Gibbons, 1555. 6-13-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT needed in Borough or Township for quiet couple. No children or pets. Permanent residents. Four or more rooms immediately or by September 1. Call 5384-J.

YOUNG WOMAN EXECUTIVE wants unfurnished apartment in the $50-$100 range, in or around Princeton as soon as possible. Have a car. Tel 5347.

FOR RENT: Centrally-located three room apartment on Nassau Street. Available as a sublet for August (furnished or unfurnished) with option of new lease (Sept. 1) for next year. Equipped with FM, television, electric washer, dryer, range, and refrigerator. Parking space. Call 5347.

FOR SALE: New modern walnut dining room buffet and server; Keystone kitchen buffet; colonial bed and dresser, oak; coal wood heater; brown enamel finish; camera, 3¼" by 4¾" double extension Zeiss Tessar 4.5; other items. Call 4223-J.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 12, 15, 22 & 23

FOR SALE: Reasonably priced. Three bedroom ranch house in Princeton Borough. Large kitchen, dinette, living room with brick fireplace, plaster walls, full basement, expansion attic. Two years old. Excellent lawn, shrubs and trees on 60' x 150' lot. Tel. 2494-W.

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We have two kittens (one male, one female) who, given a good home, will help rid it of the above.

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LOST: Small grey striped cat, white paws and chest. Vicinity Leigh Ave. Reward. Call 0511-R; if no answer call 0600

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Personal interviews 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday, July 30,
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Call Pennington 7-7764-R anytime for appointment. After Monday you may also call Princeton 5250.

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EARN $40-$80 PER WEEK. Evenings and Saturdays. Young, neat, ambitious; car. May lead to a permanent $5,000 yearly. Write Box K-1, Town Topics. 7-11-tf

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 30th

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS' Radio Newscast; Station WTNJ, 1500 on the dial; daily at same hour, Monday-Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Weekly Square and Folk Dance; Washington Crossing Pavilion, Pennsylvania side of Delaware River (near bridge).

6:30 p.m.: "Ghosts," University Players; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Final performance same hour and place Saturday.

Saturday, July 31st

5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m.: Servings at the Annual Harlingen Harvest Home; church grounds.

Sunday, August 1st

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Living With One's Conscience," Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:00 a.m.: "Morning Chapel" conducted over WNBT (Channel 4) by Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church; Sermon, "Tomorrow Without Fear"; members of First Church choir will sing.

11:00 a.m.: Fourth in Series of Nine Joint Summer Services, First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches; Sermon, Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Love," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Holy Communion and Sermon; Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Personal Touch," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon; Rev. Dr. Edwin Forrest Hunt; Princeton Methodist Church.
Morning Service, Mr. Robert Hybel, Lay Reader; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

8:00 p.m.: Community Bible Hour; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Bring own Bibles.
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church

Monday, August 2nd

Third-Quarter Municipal Taxes on Real Estate and Personal Property Due!

6:15 p.m.: American Softball League; Frazee vs. Gallup & Robinson, Laughlin Field; Teagues vs. Sportsmen, Fitzpatrick Field; Eagles vs. Cousins, H. S. Field.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance, "She Loves Me Not" by Howard Lindsey; University Players, Murray Theatre on University Campus. Performances nightly thru Saturday, same hour.

Tuesday, August 3rd

6:15 p.m.: National Softball League; Applied Science vs. E.T.S., Laughlin Field; Social Club vs. R.C.A., Fitzpatrick Field.

Wednesday, August 4th

6:15 p.m.: American League Softball; Teagues vs. Cousins, Fitzpatrick Field; Eagles vs. Frazee, H. S. Field; Gallup & Robinson vs. Sportsmen, Laughlin Field.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

6:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church.

Thursday, August 5th

6:00 p.m.: Baseball; Princeton A.C. vs. Old-Timers of Twin-M League," Brokaw Field.

6:15 p.m.: Girls' Softball League; Zioders vs. Blawenburg, H. S. Field; Gregory Buick vs. Rug Mart, Olden Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Coffee and Lloyd A. Carver are co-chairmen for the outing, with Mayor J. Russell Smith serving as honorary chairman.

The club at its last meeting heard a discussion of the operations of the surrogate's office by Deputy Surrogate Frederick Brindley. Stanley Mirzkowski and Charles White were accepted as new members of the club.

Legion Plans Future events have been listed for Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. Only one meeting will be held during the coming month (August 25 at the post rooms, 55 Mercer Street), while The Mercer County Convention will take place Saturday, August 28, with Hamilton Township Post No. 31 playing host.

Members will also attend the national convention in Washington, D. C., from August 30 to September 2. Among those planning to go to the nation's capital for the occasion are Marino Ferrara, Thomas Lynch, William Birch, Richard Robertiello, Andrew O'Hara, D. D. Richards, Thomas Mulvey, Rodney Richards, Alphonse Robertiello, George Cahill and A. E. Dunagher.

The state convention at Wildwood has been scheduled for the weekend of September 9-11. Another September date planned by the post is the 22d, when officers for the coming year will be installed.

Joint ceremonies with the auxiliary will be held. Frank Bird is the new post commander, with Mrs. Marjorie Wright scheduled to head the auxiliary.

Dr. Mommsen Leaves. Professor Theodore E. Mommsen of 10 Mercer Street, a member of Princeton University's history department since 1946, has been appointed professor of history at Cornell University.

Dr. Mommsen is an authority on medieval history. His critical edition of hitherto unpublished documents about 14th century Italian history was published in 1952 by the Monumenta Germaniae Historica, Germany's most important research institute for medieval history. He is currently completing a study on Petrarch.

A native of Berlin, Dr. Mommsen studied at the Universities of Heidelberg, Vienna and Berlin. He came to this country in 1936 and has taught at Johns Hopkins, Yale, Groton and Princeton.

Plan Harvest Home. Committees are now at work planning for the annual Baptist Harvest Home and Turkey Supper which will be held at Hopewell church on Saturday, September 11.

James Tortora is serving as general chairman. He has appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. John Conover and Mrs. James Tortora, supper; Scott Dansbury and Harry McCandless, games; Edgar Voorhees, construction, and John Conover, publicity.

Dinner will be served starting at 4 p.m. and turkey will head the menu. The Hopewell Valley Band will play during and after dinner, and there will be games and entertainment for all ages after dinner.

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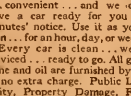
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

While "Ghosts" is the current tenant at the Murray Theatre on the University campus, the next attraction will be "She Loves Me Not", the sprightly Howard Lindsay comedy which is set—for one reason or another—in a Princeton dormitory, God forbid. The play was a legitimate hit, though, in 1935 when Burgess Meredith and Polly Waters were starred.

Those who remember Princeton as it was supposed to be in the prohibition days—well, they ought to have fun with this one. Mr. Lindsay decided to hide his heroine in the confines of the Princeton Triangle Club, G. f.

The trouble seems to lie with three roommates, the dean, moo'm pictures, the AP and assorted politicos—plus underworld figures. They toss in some songs for fun and besides, the Triangle Club is involved. For reasons best known to the Players, Charlie Robinson will play the president of Triangle. (He was, this past year.)

The frantic showgirl heroine of "She Loves Me Not" is Curly Flagg (not to be confused with Hazel), who will be played by Chevi Colton, who has recently been appearing in the much-heralded off-Broadway production, "A Time of Storm".

SHOWGIRL: Chevi Colton joins The University Players to take the part of the showgirl in the musical, "She Loves Me Not."

Others in the cast include Thomas Rimer, George Petrarca, Philip Minor, Munroe Wade, Pat Crawford, Honora Fergusson, and Lelia Barry, Ronald Harper, Mario Siletti, George Scanlon, Lorin Zissman, Pat Ernest, Bill Pierce, Tom Potter, Mary Strunsky, Kinsa Turnbull, Rosiland Webster, Jerry Raihourn, Herndon Werth, Thomas Artin and Molly Wade are also in the cast.

More Work Needed. For the first time this season, the Players came up with a thoroughly ragged production on opening night. The play is Ibsen's "Ghosts", however, and it's a work that can sustain a certain amount of mistreatment and still prove a whale of a play.

Two things should be borne in mind, though: one, Monday was only opening night and the production certainly had the potential to get somewhere, and two, it's awfully easy to forget the problems of a stock theater in getting a new show ready for each week.

Faltering pace and a serious uneveness of speech were the chief general troubles. Etienne Sturhahn, playing Mrs. Alving about whom the story revolves, would be doing handsomely, delivering beautiful speeches with her fine stage voice and gesturing effectively, then for some reason a following speech would disintegrate. Still, Mrs. Sturhahn was responsible for many of the night's best moments.

George Petrarca (as Parson Manders) had a particularly unfortunate night with the dialogue, though he is generally a fine actor and will undoubtedly clear up difficulties with slowness and lost lines.

Lelia Barry was most attractive as Regina, but rather unconvincing, an opinion which may stem mostly from the way she handled her voice. So far as this corner is concerned, Thomas Whedon was improperly cast as Jacob Engstand, the deceptive old carpenter.

On the other hand, Mario Siletti (with minor reservations) did a fine job as Oswald, the son destroyed by syphillis and the other

—Continued on Page 18

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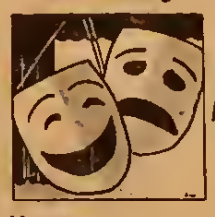

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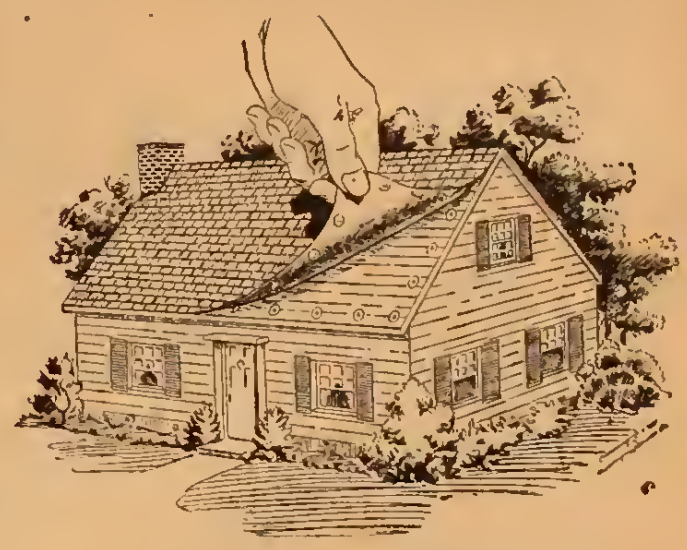

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

ghosts of his family's behavior. Mr. Siletti and Mrs. Sturhahn working together created the night's best scenes.

As a matter of fact, they came as close as you can without really triumphing in the play's closing scene. The audience finally got the shivers which it is supposed to experience repeatedly during the drama. It was too late, though, to really produce the full tension of which the Ibsen masterpiece is capable.

Despite the complaints, the tremendous structural clarity and the intellectual impulse of the play comes through in the Players' production. Ibsen's exposition may be no longer shocking, but it's certain enough that the world is still governed in large measure by untrue ideas and false attitudes.

Not incidentally at all, this production of "Ghosts" is aided by another wonderful set by Hugh Hardy. The good costuming and props shouldn't be minimized either.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Two weeks of "Aboard the Bandwagon" will run out this Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in nearby New Hope. The revue has a host of good Arthur Schwartz-Howard Dietz material, and more than a few production troubles, but it still makes a cheerful summer evening.

"The Automobile Man" by Calder Willingham moves into the air-conditioned barn playhouse on Monday for a week. The occasion will mark the premiere for the new comedy by Mr. Willingham, who drew a genuine hit rating for his Broadway version of "End As a Man" this past season.

The star of the production will be Elliot Nugent, one of this country's best known actor-writer-producer-director whirlwinds. He will be assisted by Mildred Dunnock, who is perhaps best known for her role as Mrs. Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman", and Jerome Cowan, resident star at the Bucks Playhouse.

Others in the cast include Phyllis Love, William Windom, Dickie Allen, Eulabelle Moore, Nancy Nugent and Gertrude Kinnell.

The comedy is about an automobile salesman whose wife keeps him in the role of a shy and retiring breadwinner. Until one day the fact strikes him that he's really a high-powered automobile.

CRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

Cornelia Otis Skinner is currently presenting her "Paris '90" at the Crist Mill Playhouse, located upstate on Route 206 near Andover. Her notable impersonations of Parisian characters at the turn of the century may be seen through Saturday night.

"Aboard the Bandwagon" will move from the Bucks Playhouse to the Grist Mill for the week starting Monday. Roddy McDowell, Tommy Wonder, Louise Hoff and others are still aboard, while Jack Hartley will take the role played by Jerome Cowan at New Hope.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Currently, you can "Waltz Down the Aisle" at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The new musical with book and lyrics by Edward Eager and music by Johann Strauss plays through Sunday evening. The next tenant will be "My Maryland".

The same Mr. Eager was responsible for the book and lyrics for "To Hell with Orpheus", the Music Circus world premiere of a season ago. Actually, the Strauss music has been lifted chiefly from his operetta "Wiener Blut" and arranged by Oscar Kosarin, musical director at Lambertville.

"Waltz" deals with an American business man who tries to marry off his daughter to somebody with a European title so that he can impress the folks back home. The cast includes Barthe Erroll, Peggy Bonini, Larry Douglas, Earl William, Shannon Bolin, Arthur Newman and George Smiley.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Garden of Evil (Thurs.-Tues.) is a big star, Cinemascope, Technicolor—Western, naturally. Actually, one of the best things about the film is an awesome display of scenery, particularly well-captured by the C-S process. Susan Hayward leads Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, Hugh Marlowe, Cameron Mitchell and the Mexican film star Victor Mendoza on a search for her lost husband, with some gold lust thrown in. Additional action is provided by Injuns. Completing a week.

Gone With the Wind (Wed.-Sat.). Well, look who's back. It's hard to tell whether those who've seen it a couple of times before or those in the new "After GWTW" generation will enjoy it more. In case you've forgotten, the stars are Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, and then there's that fire, too.

Showings will be at 2 and 8 on Wednesday through Friday. On Saturday, showings will be continuous, with the film coming on at 1, 5 and 9.

IN NEW COMEDY: Elliot Nugent takes the lead role in "The Automobile Man," a Broadway-bound play which has its premiere Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse.

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Sports in Princeton

Back on Top. The Princeton Athletic Club went into the final week of the regular schedule in its baseball league with a grip on first place. Victory in its last two games was essential, however, to eliminate the re-play of a tie game with Hopewell. The latter, beaten by the P.A.C. last Friday, could force a playoff by winning twice this week.

Player-manager Chick Davis stopped Hopewell in its tracks with a five-hit shutout. The P.A.C. meanwhile was plastering two pitchers for 11 runs to atone for the 4-3 defeat it absorbed here a fortnight ago.

Princeton opened with four in the first inning. Ray Davis singled, Bill Rodefeld and Walt Wells walked and Bob Montgomery's line drive over third chased in two. A fine squeeze bunt by Pete Johnson capped the surge by scoring two more.

Six runs in the third followed, as the P.A.C. batted around. Four hits, three walks and a hit batsman provided most of the ammunition, Montgomery driving in another pair to raise his total for the evening to four.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Princeton	406 01—11	8	0	
Hopewell	000 00— 0	5	2	

C. Davis and Bob Dennen; Hoagland, Edwards (1) and Barnes.

Another No-Hitter. Blawenburg was Princeton's other league victim last week, losing 11-1 on Brokaw Field. Bruce Dennen missed a shutout in the sixth and last inning, but did get credit for an abbreviated no-hitter, the team's third this summer. Ray Davis led the victors' attack with three hits.

A four-run first sent the home team off in a hurry, Al Moore's wildness on the mound contributing largely to the scoring. Seven more runs cascaded over the plate in the third.

Montgomery, Johnson, Tommy James, Wible and Ray Davis all weighed in with singles in this round, Wible driving in two with his blow. The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Blawenburg	000 001—	1	0	3
Princeton	407 000—11	7	2	

Moore and Carter; Bruce Dennen and Bob Dennen.

Victory at Bordentown. Inmates of the Bordentown Reformatory gave the P.A.C. a good battle before losing, 8-6, last Saturday afternoon. Bruce Dennen and Charles Perpetua shared the pitching assignment, with the former picking up the victory.

Princeton opened with one in the first, added four more in the second and was never headed. Ray Davis again paced the offense with three hits. The victory gave the P.A.C. an over-all record of 11 victories against three defeats and a tie in its first formal season.

The Princeton Sports Club, just formed, will play an exhibition game with the P.A.C. this Thursday night at 6 on Brokaw Field. A league contest at Blawenberg Friday will bring the regular league season to a close.

The team will play a return game Wednesday at New Brunswick against the outfit that was here for the Independence Day contest. Chick Davis is planning at least two other exhibition games early in August, both to be staged on Brokaw Field.

A highlight of the season will be a game just scheduled for Thursday, August 5, when the P.A.C. will play "Old Timers" of the Twin-M League. The latter array will include Tom Brophy, Nick Ross, Jack Petrone, Jack Sweeny and others who once represented Princeton with no little ability in Twin-M play.

Bowers Takes Two. Two victories last week kept the L. C. Bowers baseball team in first place in the Junior League sponsored by the Playgrounds Committee. Bowers topped Nassau Oil, 12-1, and edged Matthews Construction, 6-5. Nassau Oil also lost to Bordens, 7-2.

Bowers' mark of 6-1 is tops, followed by Bordens' 5-2. Mat-

—Continued on Page 20

Unger Now An Eagle

Very possibly the only Princeton alumnus ever to sign a professional contract with major league teams in both football and baseball is Bob Unger. A member of the Class of 1954, Unger was signed by the Philadelphia Athletics as a pitcher when he left college a year ago June.

He hurled for one of the Athletics' Class C farm teams last season, but last week was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles to play pro football. A tailback, Unger had his best day when Princeton beat Yale in the Bowl in 1952, 27-21. He accounted for 208 yards and three touchdowns.

Alan Richards Photo

THE WINNERS AND THEIR PURSUERS: Bryce Thompson (kneeling, center) and Dick Lanahan (kneeling, right) won the Men's Doubles Tennis championship, defeating Guy Woodward and Vic Payne (standing, right), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Payne and Woodward had reached the finals by winning over James Lin and Hal Wieder (standing, left), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the other semi-final match, Thompson and Lanahan defeated John Mack (kneeling, left) and Simeon Hutner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. The latter could not be present when the picture was taken. The new champions succeed Jack Gurley and Phil Bell, who are no longer residents of Princeton.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

thews and Nassau Oil are tied with identical records of 2-6.

Final Tournament. Play in the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament began Wednesday as the final event of the summer season on the University Courts. (For results of the Men's Doubles, see picture, page 19.)

Entries included Miss Beth Stuart and Charles Widman, Miss Carol Colender and Wesley Merritt, Miss Priscilla Cortelyou and Philip Diggdon, Miss Lydie McKinney and John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick, Miss Ann Harrison and Grenville Cayler, Miss Elaine Polhemus and Frederick Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, Miss Barbara Hillhouse and Harold Wieder, Miss Joan Vollrath and Samuel Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine, Miss Barbara McCrabridge and Vernon Blackman, Miss Ina Sloshberg and Elmer Pfleiderer.

Football Outlook II. Last week's first look at Princeton's 1954 football season left the clear impression that a number of holes, all of them of sizeable proportions, must be filled if the Orange and Black is to have any sort of shot at the Big Three and Ivy titles. The biggest gaps are at the ends and at quarterback, but more than half the line and 50% of the backfield positions must be cared for.

To plug the gaps left by lettermen who have departed from the gridiron, a coaching staff has three sources of supply. One, rarely dependable at least until mid-season and particularly green when spring practice is banned, is the incoming sophomore crop. A second is players whose ability has been tested at one position but who will be switched to another in an effort to balance out the available material. The third is last year's reserves and jayvees.

What is the Class of 1957 likely to offer Princeton football? Last September, around 100 of its members reported to Coach Matt Davidson. Between 30 and 40 of this number eventually remained on the squad; from that aggregation, 23 will be given an opportunity to win varsity ranking at Blairstown.

Last year's freshmen were not a particularly impressive group as a team. Yale and Penn walloped them (by respective scores of 35-14 and 28-6.)

They won their first two, trimming Fordham 7-0 and Rutgers, 13-6. Later, they came from behind to tie Columbia, 19—all (Lion first-year teams haven't won a game in five years) and also deadlocked the strong Harvard freshmen, 6-6. The latter game, played on a sea of mud, was their best of the season.

The 2-2-2 mark, the poorest compiled by a Princeton freshman team in five years, was broadly attributed to the lack of backs. Few could run well and none passed with any great degree of accuracy, thus hobbling the single wing in thorough fashion. The record of 65 points in six games—less than two TD's per contest—testifies to that.

So does the ranking of the players in late July. Only one sophomore is given a rating among the first three for any of the four positions in the backfield. One hundred and ninety-pound John Futhey of Brecksville, O., currently ranks as the first replacement for Dick Martin at tailback. Of the 23 sophomores going to Blairstown, 15 are linemen.

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Turnabout

A note of irony was sounded in the listing of football games to be televised under NCAA auspices this fall. The only Ivy League college to appear on the "Game of the Week" program will be Pennsylvania, which two years ago did its best to upset the policy of limited television.

The game between Penn and Penn State will be televised from Franklin Field on October 30. Save for the Army-Navy game on November 27, it is the only contest on the television schedule involving two eastern teams which will be seen from coast to coast.

Promising Quartet. Four of the latter are likely to be heard from fairly quickly—and are the only ones whom Charlie Caldwell lists by name in a pre-season run down of the team's chances this year. The 1957 captain was Don MacElwee, who stands 6-2½ and weighs 190. He figures to be one of the first reserves to see action as an end.

The other trio are center of the line operatives. Mike Bowman, once heading for the Naval Academy, weighs 212 and is considered to have great potential ability. He may come fast enough to give Captain John Henn a real battle for the starting assignment at center.

The incoming sophomores also present a pair of better than average guards, 205-lb. Charlie Sharp, and 195-lb. Mike Stewart. The latter, a resident of nearby Morrisville, Pa., may be very good in time.

—Continued on Page 21

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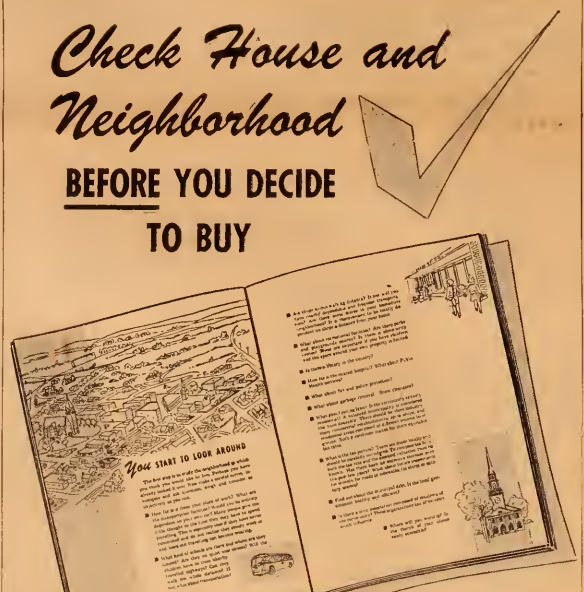

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

— Continued from Page 20

Center-of-the-line strength has not been a Princeton bulwark in the past two seasons, with a good deal of the opponents' ground-gained rushing going through that sector. Improvement this fall will help make the hoped-for upswing possible.

Names for the Future. By positions, this is the sophomore crop with which the coaches will work this fall. A few will earn starting berths, more than half will attain varsity status before their careers are over, while four or five—on the law of averages—will eventually drop out of the picture.

Ends, in addition to Don MacElwee: Bob Hahn and Bob Kent, the latter at 6-3, the tallest on the squad; tackles: Earle Harder, John Hunt, Dick Knorr, Marty Rubin and Dave Silhanek. Hunt is 210, the others all 190 or better.

Remington Ball, Fred Melges and John Petroskey are the guard candidates in addition to Sharp and Stewart. Jerry Moyar is a center who ranks behind Mike Bowman, with Bowman, Sharp and Stewart the trio most likely to succeed.

John Futhey is the sophomore back who is expected to see most action among his classmates. Others are Jan Brecknitz, Bill Danforth, Sam Holt; Gordon Huff, Bob Mack, Ron Nelson and John Watson.

Switches Planned. With the end and quarterback positions hardest hit by graduation and neither the sophomores nor last year's reserves able to care fully for the situation, more widespread shifts are planned before pre-season practice begins than has been the case here for the past five or six years. Three backs and a tackle are involved.

Surveying the 1953 squad at Blairstown, Charlie Caldwell called his shot on one of the switches as far back as a year ago. "That Grotto is fast," he said. "We'll make an end out of him next season."

Six feet, one inch and 190 pounds, Grotto came along very fast as a tackle prospect, winning a starting berth by late October and generally giving a good account of himself. He'll have much to learn in his new post but the coaching staff figures he'll be first choice at right end when the opening whistle blows.

Dick Thompson, who saw some duty as a reserve wingback last fall, is another end candidate now. If Bob Russell and Bill Agnew are available all season, wingback is one spot at which the Tigers will be relatively well off.

The biggest switch contemplated is that scheduled for Bob Cosentino, a reserve fullback who was hampered a good deal by injuries a year ago. Knowing that he can block, Caldwell will switch him to the vital number two spot —the quarterback position.

How quickly Cosentino can master the intricacies of single wing field generalship remains to be seen. It's a major gamble for the Tigers, and it is worth remembering that when a standout quarterback such as George Chandler was learning as a sophomore, the Tigers lost their first three games.

QUESTION MARK: Will tailback Dick Frye, held back by injuries for most of two seasons, match the fine ability he showed as a freshman?

Knowledge of the buck-lateral series and the check-off plays that set the stage for a big ground-gainer does not come easily. The gamble must be taken, however, off Cosentino's blocking ability. He's the only potential front-line quarterback in sight.

The other switch, mentioned earlier in these columns, was in force to some degree at the tail end of last season. Dick Emery goes from quarterback to tailback, where it is hoped his ability as a long and accurate passer can be utilized.

With Royce Flippin, Dick Frye and Emery all above average in their passing ability, the Tigers may do a good deal of throwing this year. No aerial attack is of unusual value, however, unless it has a running game to counterbalance it and make it a real threat.

A Year Away? As the first in this series of articles pointed out, mid-summer is no time to attempt to evaluate a football team's chances in any specific sort of fashion. However, the cold figures alone give rise to the belief that Princeton may be at least a year away from becoming a top contender again for Ivy League honors.

Of the 56 men who will go to Blairstown, only 11 are seniors. Only seven of these have had two years of varsity experience. Is this the type of material which can cope with a veteran Yale aggregation, or a tested group of Cornell juniors whose ability as sophomores led the Red to the Ivy crown last fall?

On paper, it is obviously not. Rutgers bulwarked by spring practice — Columbia and then Pennsylvania give the Tigers a rugged three opening games. But it gets worse instead of better: Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth all figure to be better than last year, while Cornell and Yale may be nationally ranked. Only Colgate looms as a possible soft touch, and even that is no sure bet.

Off paper, on the gridiron, it may be a different story. That's where the human element and the coaching ability are translated into points, and the combination may hold a surprise or two for the Tigers' future opponents. Next week, a look at the 11 men who now seem likely to start Princeton's first few games, plus an evaluation of the reserve strength that will tell whether the close ones are entered into the record book in black or red ink.

Short Notes. The University of Pennsylvania is currently short two football opponents for the coming season. One of the defections was intentional, the University of Texas releasing Penn from its October 2 date when the Quakers launched their "back to the Ivy League" movement. That leaves them with an open date the week before they play Princeton, which apparently is satisfactory.

Last week, however, Washington and Lee decided to cancel its entire 1954 schedule and give up intercollegiate football. The Virginia college announced that it could not compete with others giving athletic scholarships and still maintain academic standards —as well as make the budget meet.

Penn had a contest with W. & L. and now has an open date in late October. Althought many a team would be glad to get a cut of the Franklin Field gate, it may be impossible to find an opponent with less than two months left before the season opens. No team likes to play a seven-game schedule, since it cuts both receipts and the amount of experience its players get but Penn may find itself in action on only seven Saturdays this year.

The departure of Washington and Lee from the ranks of football-playing colleges brings to mind the great performances which the small southern institution used to give in Palmer Stadium. As far as its players were concerned, it was a continuation of the Civil War and they came to Princeton ready to tear the damyankees apart.

The result was often a trap for the unsuspecting Tiger. In 1934, for example, the Generals led unbeaten Princeton, 12-7, in the final quarter and only a fumbled punt return enabled the heavily-favored home forces to squeak by, 14-12.

The 1933 champions barely got by the southerners, 6-0. The game was played the week after Princeton had whacked Columbia, 20-0, the Lions winning at the end of the season in the Rose Bowl. Fritz Crisler couldn't get his team up for Washington and Lee after Columbia, and it very nearly upset the applecart.

Bill Roper's Big Three champions of 1925 and '26 had similar difficulty in upholding "northern supremacy." It was 15-6 for the Tigers in the first of those two seasons, and the following year the Generals took home a 7-7 tie. The only time they managed to beat Princeton, however, was the dismal 1931 campaign, which ended with a 1-7 mark. Their victory that year was by a 6-0 margin.

The southerners' absence from the gridiron will be a distinct loss to the sport. It is particularly unfortunate that their reason for withdrawing is the manner in which the sport itself is conducted at many colleges throughout the nation.

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Princeton Township, two years old, full basement, expansion attic, Venetian blinds, combination screens and storm windows and doors. Call 4098-M. 6-27-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom house, vicinity Princeton or Lawrenceville. Immediate possession or by September 1. Will pay substantial rent. Tel. 3445. 6-27-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Large and comfortably furnished; Washington Rd., Penns Neck; especially convenient to RCA and American Cyanamid; use of telephone; garage. Call 4080. 5-23-tf

FOR RENT: Single or double room with semi-private bath. Tel. 0789 or 2028. 5-23-tf

LAWRENCEVILLE
An attractive, well-located seven-room frame colonial house. Living room with fireplace, small den, lavatory, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has three large bedrooms and tile bath. Also, full cellar, oil hot water heat and two-car garage. Attractively priced.
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
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or Twin Oaks 6-0033
7-25-tf

WOMAN DESIRES practical nursing or chambermaid work. Live in or out. Write Box T-2, Town Topics.

WANTED TO RENT: October through January, furnished apartment for visiting lecturer and wife. No children. Living room, bedroom or combination, kitchen and bath. Please call 2048.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL (commercial) graduate desires summer position. Experienced as camp counselor. Call Twin Oaks 6-0059-M.

WANTED: Furnished room near university by single, young lady college graduate employed by University. Cooking facilities or other arrangements for meals desired. Occupancy early September. Write Box E-3, Town Topics.

FREE: Beautiful, expensive gifts for merely inviting five or more friends to your home to see beautiful new Tupperware. Fun and prizes for all. For details call 0984-W.

FOR SALE: Servel refrigerator, 5½ cu. ft.; rosewood square piano, mother of pearl and maple decoration; sofa, custom built foam rubber cushions; mahogany twin beds, pineapple finials; two cherry chests of drawers, two matching love seats, two Simmons cots, Boston rockers; walnut washstand; rugs; draperies; outdoor grill (never used). Call 3628.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Two bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen. Garage. $65 rent. Call Hopewell 0668-J-3.

FOR SALE: Farmhouse: modern apartments four and five rooms. Insulated, automatic oil heat, new deep well and pump. Old shade trees and brook. Two miles from Nassau Street. Call 1650 except weekends. 8-1-6t

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Three Adequate bedrooms
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Model home open for inspection daily 6-8 p.m., except Wednesday, and 2 - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

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For the convenience of the people, this store will be open
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Have Automatic Draft Control with hand-fired furnace
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Alexander Street
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WILL BUY FARMLAND, with or without buildings, and woodland. Must be reasonably priced. State location, acreage and price. Write Box S-1, Town Topics.

UNIVERSITY COUPLE wish an apartment or house within easy walking distance of Princeton University Library for month of August, possibly to mid-September. Write Room 215, Schuyler Hotel, 57 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

HIGH FIDELITY Sound Equipment and L. P. Records. Custom Home Installation. Hi-Fi servicing and repairs. Intercom system and background music systems.
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164 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4933

FOR SALE. 1939-Ford convertible, excellent condition. $185. Tel. 3065-M, evenings between 7 and 9.

WANTED: Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, available by August 2, for new Educational Testing Service staff member. Call Educational Testing Service, 3770, ext. 282.

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS
1953 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4-door
1951 Mercury four-door, overdrive
1951 Olds' 88 two-door
1948 Plymouth four-door
1948 Chevrolet two-door
GREGORY BUICK
308 Nassau St Telephone 3109

NICE LITTLE MARE looking for good home with pasture. $40. Call 0065.

AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS or service rental, small building on State Road. Will improve. Suitable especially for small shop or florist. Parking. Call 0657. 5-2-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring after her return from Europe on September 1. Call her then at 1677. 5-30-tf

FURNITURE reupholstering, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 4240-J. 3-7-tf

1950 DODGE MEADOWBROOK sedan for sale. Fluid drive, extras, excellent condition. One owner. No reasonable offer refused. Call DeWitt, Hightstown 89-J. 5-16-tf

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT for rent: 5½ rooms, Mountain Avenue, available August 1. Write Box M-2, Town Topics. 7-18-tf

ROSEDALE
An attractive five-room ranch-type house, situated on two acres of woodland. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, well-planned kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $19,500.
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
194 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4300
or Twin Oaks 6-0033
7-4-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house, vicinity Princeton, by R.C.A. engineer. Possession by August 1. Tel. 2-00, ext. 535. 7-4-tf

FOR THE NEW NASH
See
BROOK MOTORS
198 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 2129

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 1-0039-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

TOWER CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
PRINCETON, N. J.
Telephone 2467
6-20-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms on three acres of ground. Reasonable for quick sale. Tel. 3065-R-1. 11-1-tf

FOR SALE
HOUSES: We have several four and five bedroom houses in best residential sections from $34,000 up.
Also several two and three bedroom houses from $15,000 up.
BUILDING LOTS of a half and three quarter acres in Borough and Township from $4,500 up.
MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS
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7-4-tf

HIGH SCHOOL junior or senior wanted for mother's helper approximately 4 to 7:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, until school starts. Call 0562-J evenings.

THE SUMMERY SHORT-DO
a must for warm weather wear, flattering to women of all ages, truly a carefree coif for sun and fun. Please call for appointment.
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332 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

FORMER TEACHER SEEKS employment as general office worker, typist, receptionist or proofreader. Has administrative and organizational ability. Call 2412-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, some painted, nine months old. Bedroom set, $60; bookcase, $12; dining chairs, $11; rocker, $7; kitchen enamel table, chairs, $15; cabinets, white metal, double doors, $9; formica topped with kneading board, $13. At "The Pines," Washington St. (Rt. 518). Rocky Hill. J. H. Turnbull Available daily 11-3; evenings after August 2.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 14 & 16

SAVE THIS AD: Seminary student will chauffeur, buttle, watch your children, dogs, etc. Odd job, typing, ghost write or you name it. Bill Boak, tel. 9677 or write 103 Hodge Hall.

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Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun.
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LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township, Woodland Drive, 100' frontage, 150' deep, all improvements. Tel. 3821. 7-18-tf

MYRTLE PLANTS for sale. We plant and deliver. Call 1661-R. 5-23-tf

WANTED: Experienced secretary and statistical typist. Some clerical work. Call 671 for appointment. Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., 27 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J. 7-25-tf

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APARTMENT WANTED. Seminary student and wife require two or three room furnished apartment in Princeton-Allentown area starting September 1. Reasonable rent. Visiting Princeton Friday, July 30 and Saturday morning. Call 0963-M.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, $30; GE tank-type vacuum cleaner with attachments $8; baby carriage, $10; double bed less mattress, $5; garbage can, $1. Handsome male cat wearing tuxedo. Gentle, free. Call 0459 between 4 and 8.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Fine, old, long-established studio requires young woman of taste and refinement to meet the public. Typing and filing. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Call 0740 for interview.
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FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE four room house in Township. Full basement, garage All utilities. Large lot. $12,900.
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Real Estate
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 2054

FOUND: Gray kitten, white paws, near Mercer and Springdale. Saturday. Taken to Small Animal Rescue League at Lawrence Hospital for Animals. Owner please call before it is put to sleep.

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE. Choose any style from any journal. Coats relined. Alterations done. Tel 2403-J.

BUILDING PLOT WANTED IN TOWNSHIP. One half to one acre. Call 1160-J.

FAMILY OF FOUR desires to rent three bedroom house vicinity of Princeton to occupy Oct. 1. Any reasonable offer considered. Telephone 1-4200, ext. 8

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1-10-tf

WILLING TO BUY interest in well-equipped tool and die shop within 30-mile radius. Will retain present personnel and management. Write Box E-2, Town Topics. 7-25-3t

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10 A. M. — Lunch Served
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There is something for everyone in these two households!!
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1949 Chryseler "New Yorker" 4-door sedan, radio, heater; sold at 2:30.
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Nice modern mahog. Van Sciver double bedroom set (cost $650); Sheraton bedroom set; bunk beds; Chip. sofa and uph. living and bedroom chairs; drop leaf; console and occasional tables; chaise lounge; maple breakfast set; dining room furniture; Vict. platform rocker; bureaus; book cases; day bed; maple bedroom furniture; lamps; mirrors; pictures; etc.!!
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Bristol vases; Lenox tea set; cut and pressed glass; stemware; dinnerware; fireplace equip.; all trunks and bureau drawers are full of linens, blankets, and clothing; (2) 9x12' and other rugs; etc.!!
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"OK" USED CARS . . . AT
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Buy Stay-Long Jewelled* Lipstick . . . get free Silk-Tone Liquid Rouge. **Simulated*
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